Hannes Kolehmainen, King of Distance Runners, Adds Trophy of Bronx Race to His Collection

KOLEHMAINEN JOGS HOME IN BRONX RUN

Great Finn Leads Team Mate Pat Flynn Over Line in Record Time.

IRISH TAKE TEAM PRIZE

Hannes Kolehmainen gave the residents of The Bronx a sample of his speed and stamina yesterday when he won the six and a quarter mile road run conducted by the *Bronx Home News* from a field of 200, which included the leading hill and dale performers of the metropolitan district. To the uninitiated it might have appeared that the Finn was extended to capture the big bronze electrolier awarded to the first man home, but such was not actually the case. True there was less than twenty yards between the winner and Pat Flynn, his truly Irish clubmate, who finished second for the Irish American A. C., but the former four mile champion of Ireland was allowed to keep so close to the Finnish marvel only on sufferance. Once he obtained a safe lead Kolehmainen was content with his advantage and he kept a wary eye out for the Irishman, who in his last desperate effort managed to cut down the Finn's margin of victory by about ten yards. Even finishing under wraps Kolehmainen clipped fifteen seconds off the record for the course, made a week before by Flynn in his final trial for the race. Kolehmainen's time was 35 minutes 30 seconds and Flynn arrived four seconds later.

With the exception of A. J. Fogel, who is reserved for the junior two mile championship next Tuesday, the Irish American A. C. put its best team in the field and carried off the trophy for the lowest score by five men with the remarkable total of 31. Billy Rozette was the only laggard on the Irish team, the other four finishing in the first eight. Rozette scampered over the line in twenty-seventh place, but was moved up to seventeenth by the elimination of men not represented in the team score.

The Bronx Church House runners also made a fine showing, placing seven men in the first twenty and by the elimination process the whole team of five in the first dozen. This gave second place to the Bronx boys with 44, while the Mohawk A. C. was third with 58 points. Trinity Club scored 138, St. Anselm's A. C. 140 and Union Settlement 148.

The sport loving populace of The Bronx turned out strong to see the race, which was handled excellently by the officials of the St. Anselm's A. C. and run over the course of that club, starting from the clubhouse at Tinton avenue and 165th street.

When the battalion was despatched there was the usual scramble for prominent positions and fully half a mile had been covered before the real runners emerged from the ruck. Arthur Roth of the Mohawks was showing the way then and in the next half mile he was joined by Nick Glanakopulos and Kolehmainen. The Finn was taking his own time and was garbed more in outing clothes than athletic togs. Long woollen drawers, cap and gloves served for a while to delude the spectators and conceal the racing lines of the Finn, but they kept him warm and shortly after the first mile Kolehmainen deprived the Greek of the lead.

At 174th street and Washington avenue Kolehmainen was leading with Glanakopulos, Barden and Flynn bunched behind him. The Greek was slightly lame from the fall he received in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night and began to fall back, so that at the half way point, 180th street and Southern Boulevard, he gave way to Flynn and Barden, who were thirty yards behind the Finn. Barden showed the effect of the fast pace in the run home and when the runners entered on the last mile Kolehmainen was jogging along with his lead of thirty yards on Flynn, who was 100 yards in front of Barden. Flynn cut this lead a little in his final dash and Roth, passing Barden, finished in third place, seventy-five yards behind Flynn.

There were twenty-nine prizes in all, the first twelve men each receiving recognition. Kolehmainen in addition to his first prize earned one as a member of the winning team and also a special prize for being the first man home of a Manhattan club. Arthur Roth captured the prize for the first Bronx man and G. Kiely got a reward as the second man from that district. C. Davis of the Trinity Club was the first Brooklyn man and G. Becker of the Holy Family Lyceum was the leader of the Jersey brigade. The novice prizes were distributed as follows: First, E. Moran, Union Settlement; second, C. Hoffman, Holy Cross Lyceum; third, F. Kaiser, West Harlem Evening High School; fourth, A. Levy, unattached; fifth, E. Forshay, Mohawk A. C.; sixth, S. Lichtenstein, Young Men's Hebrew Association. The order of finish of the first fifty:

Pos.	Name and Club.	Time. M.	S.
1—H	Kolehmainen, Irish Amer. A. C.	35	30
2—P	Flynn, Irish American A. C.	35	34
3—A	Roth, Mohawk A. C.	36	53
4—T	Barden, Irish American A. C.	36	58
5—N	Glanakopulos, Millrose A. C.	36	43
6—G	Kiely, Bronx Church House	37	15
7—I	Maier, Bronx Church House	37	17
8—F	Zuna, Irish American A. C.	37	22
9—C	De Stephano, Ozanam Assn.	37	29
10—S	Travelena, Mohawk A. C.	37	29
11—T	Dwyer, Mohawk A. C.	37	31
12—H	Ackerman, New York A. C.	37	41
13—G	Becker, Holy Family Lyceum	37	47
14—J	Costello, Bronx Church House	37	57
15—J	Stack, Bronx Church House	38	09
16—E	Byrne, Bronx Church House	38	09
17—F	Ruggiero, Bronx Church House	38	14
18—C	Davis, Trinity Club	38	16
19—V	Voterstrass, Greek Amer. A. C.	38	17
20—J	Manning, Bronx Church House	38	18
21—C	Nelson, Morningside A. C.	38	25
22—H	Forrest, unattached	38	35
23—H	Jamieson, unattached	38	38
24—H	Parkinson, Bradhurst F. C.	38	40
25—A	Weiss, Mohawk A. C.	38	47
26—F	Masterson, New York A. C.	38	51
27—R	Rozette, Irish American A. C.	38	59
28—A	Fehr, Hungarian Amer. A. C.	39	11
29—S	Morris, Smart Set A. C.	39	15
30—S	Moran, Union Settlement	39	25
31—J	Logan, College Pt. Y. M. C. L.	39	25
32—J	O'Connor, unattached	39	25
33—W	Collins, Union Settlement	39	47
34—A	Mazousses, unattached	39	50
35—C	Lauth, St. Anselm's A. C.	39	55
36—J	Murray, Smart Set A. C.	39	57
37—J	McNeil, Beaversville F. C.	39	58
38—G	Merich, G. M. H. A.	39	59
39—J	Seeger, Trinity Club	40	00
40—F	Hoffman, Holy Cross Lyceum	40	17
41—F	McCullough, Mohawk A. C.	40	18
42—E	Schlesser, unattached	40	22
43—S	James, Mohawk A. C.	40	31
44—D	Rolle, St. Anselm's A. C.	40	38
45—E	Kaiser, W. H. E. H. S.	40	43
46—J	Kilko, College Pt. Y. M. C. L.	40	47
47—H	Heenan, Michelin A. A.	40	48
48—R	Mellary, Mohawk A. C.	40	53
49—A	Levy, unattached	41	04
50—A	Larsen, Yonkers Y. M. C. A.	41	09

TEAM SCORE.

						Total.
Irish American A. C.	2	4	7	17	—	31
Bronx Church House	5	6	10	11	12—	44
Mohawk A. C.	3	8	9	16	22—	58
Trinity Club	14	21	27	35	41—	138
St. Anselm's A. C.	20	24	31	32	33—	140
Union Settlement	18	19	28	39	44—	148

TRAPSHOOTERS OUT IN COLD.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Dec. 27.—H. Lewis won three of the five events on the traps of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club this afternoon and broke 48 out of the 100 targets at which he shot. He began his sharpshooting by breaking a straight string of ten in the introductory event. In a special handicap at 25 targets he broke 24 and with his allowance registered a full score. In the last leg on the club trap he won by breaking 24, giving a score of 25 with his handicap. By winning this leg Lewis became possessor of the Dennis Hazen L. Hoyt, Jr., the scratch man taking the leg on the yearly cup by breaking 22. He broke 93 out of his total of 100 during the afternoon.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Ralph L. Spotts was high man to-day at the traps of the Larchmont Yacht Club. He broke 117 out of a possible 125 targets during the afternoon. A. W. Church won the visitors' cup and tied with C. W. Beiner in the handicap on the shootoff. Church won. He also captured the take home cup. Beiner won a leg on the accumulation cup and G. J. Corbett won the 15 bird scratch shoot with a perfect score.

ONWENTSIA PRESSES CLAIM.

Chicago District Club Anxious to Entertain Women.

The Onwentsia Club will make a determined effort, at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association on January 8, to obtain the women's national championship of 1915. The big Chicago club has been placed on the eligible list by the U. S. G. A. executive committee, and it is anxious to obtain the event.

Four other clubs, Sleepy Hollow, Buffalo, Wilmington and Garden City, are on the list for the women's tourney, but as Wilmington entertained the women in 1913, and Garden City is not an active candidate, Onwentsia's only rivals will be Sleepy Hollow and Buffalo. If the national open is sent to the metropolitan district, Sleepy Hollow's chances of obtaining the women's event will be slim, and it will be difficult for Buffalo because of its isolated position to obtain the support of as many clubs as Onwentsia can count upon.

Bruce D. Smith, who a decade ago was well known as a golfer—he reached the semi-final in the national championship of 1903 at Nassau—will present the claims of Onwentsia to the U. S. G. A. delegates. The fact that the women's championship has not been played in the West since 1910 will be urged by Mr. Smith as one of the principal reasons why the tourney should be awarded to the Western club.

The Onwentsia course is at Lake Forest, a Chicago suburb. It never has held the women's national championship, but the national amateur was played there in 1899 and the national open in 1906.

A club composed of golfers and having for its sole object the holding of golf dinners has been organized in Pittsburg. It is named the Midiron Club, and among its twenty-five charter members are such well known golfers as J. Frederick Byers, Eben M. Byers, H. C. Fownes, W. C. Fownes, Jr., and G. A. Ormiston. The first dinner of the new club will be held on February 1, and the officers already are busy making elaborate plans for the event. These plans will be kept secret, for the Pittsburg golfers intend to enjoy a good deal of good natured fun at the expense of their fellow members.

It is rumored that Harry Vardon, six times winner of the British open championship and the present holder of that title, is to appear on the vaudeville stage in the United States before long. It is said that a sketch has been written by the promoters of the scheme which gives Vardon a chance to illustrate the various shots of which he is a master.

It is hardly likely, however, that even if the plan goes through Vardon can be persuaded to do much talking to his audiences. The British open champion is not much of a talker, and on his two visits to the United States kept about as quiet as a man possibly could, and devoted all of his efforts to playing golf.

Christmas is marked at the Whitemarsh Country Club, near Philadelphia, by the annual distribution of rewards to the caddies who have done good work during the golf season. This year sixty boys received $1 each for good conduct and service, and many other boys received smaller amounts. The prizes won in the annual caddies' tournament also were distributed.

The custom of rewarding the caddies for good and faithful service to the members and guests of the club is one that might well be more generally adopted.

The Annandale Country Club of Los Angeles is now engaged in playing a round robin golf tournament in which each competitor is obliged to play every other entry. The qualifying round was played on Christmas Day, forty-eight players qualifying. They were then divided into two sections of twenty-four each, and the round robin series of matches is now in progress.

The winner of each section will then meet in a thirty-six hole match. In California they play golf all the year around, so such a tourney is not as impossible as it might seem to the average Eastern golfer. When it is all over the club will have a few Saturdays left for other competitions.

APPLEBY UPSETS ALL BILLIARD TRADITIONS

National Association Worries Because He Plays in Two Classes at Once.

CANNOT AFFECT STANDING

Edgar T. Appleby, the young Columbia student who is the probable winner of the class C amateur 18.2 balkline billiard championship tournament which will be continued to-day at Doyle's billiard room, has caused the Amateur Billiard Association more worry. First the easy style in which he won the preliminary round with a grand average better than 6 caused the association to feel the necessity of creating a new rule which will allow classing of players on performances in preliminary tournaments.

The latest difficulty is that Appleby while playing in the class C tourney went to another billiard room and played in a practice class B tournament. This would not have been so bad from the association's viewpoint but for the fact that Appleby managed to win his matches and on one occasion when he had made his poorest average in a class C game in the afternoon he turned around in the evening and beat one of the best of the class B men with a very high class B average. The fact remains, however, that when Appleby started in class C he was eligible to compete and anything that he might have done thereafter cannot affect his class C title if he wins it.

Appleby will start the final week of the class C tournament this afternoon in a match against George W. Spear. The nineteen-year-old player has not tasted defeat yet and stands at the head of the players with Charles P. Matthews of Brooklyn, who has not been beaten in the final round. Louis A. Servatius, who has lost one game, will play against Ferdinand A. Unger of Montclair in the night game. Unger was generally regarded as the next best player to Appleby and was looked upon as sure of second place, but he has been practically eliminated from the prize places by having lost three consecutive games.

Rumson Team Wins at Hockey.

RED BANK, Dec. 27.—At the Rumson Country Club rink to-day a hockey team representing that club defeated the Red Bank seven, 3 to 1. Playing on the Rumson team were B. S. Prentice, H. Bolton, Porter Hoagland, Joseph Hoagland, W. Strother Jones, Jr., and M. Jones. The Red Bank players were Gardner Lloyd, R. H. Wilson, Vincent H. Lamarche, Phillips Green, Theodore Lloyd, R. White and George Churchill, Jr.

Hoppe Will Claim Slosson Forfeit.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27.—William F. Hoppe, world's champion billiardist at 14.1, 18.2 and 18.1 balk line, announced to-night that he would claim Challenger George Slosson's $250 forfeit in case he continues to refuse to play the title match in Minneapolis as stipulated by Hoppe in reply to the challenge.

SOCCER RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Lenox Oval—Columbia Oval F. C., 2; Brooklyn Celtic F. C., 1.

At Marquette Oval—Clan McDonald, 1; Brooklyn F. C., 1.

At Manhattan Field—Clan Chisholm, 3; Continental F. C., 1.

At Hedley Field—Subway F. C., 4; Visitation F. C., 1.

At Macombs Dam Park—St. George F. C., 4; I. R. T. Strollers, 1.

At Macombs Dam Park—Fulton F. C., 1; St. George F. C., 0.

At Astoria—White Rose F. C., 4; Clan Scott, 0.

At Hubert Oval—Hudson United F. C., 4; Oversees F. C., 0.

At Bay Ridge—Bay Ridge F. C., 6; I. R. T. Strollers, 2.

Charley White Tells Charley White Just How He Does It and Explains Why

Persons in the Drama.

A Fame-e-us Referee.....Charley White
A Static Phenomenon.....Charley White
Place—Jack Cooper's gymnasium.
Time—Sunday afternoon.

"Well, it's a long, long time since I saw that punch used," said Charley White yesterday, as Charley White knocked a husky middleweight named Jake Lavin into a sitting position with a little jerk poke that didn't travel more than six inches.

"Kid McCoy used the identical thump," said Charley White of Charley White's knockdown. "McCoy didn't hit any harder than Charley White, though," said Charley White. "This Charley White," went on Charley White, "hits true, fast, clear and above all things else—short. I don't believe he has as much of the corkscrew twist to it as McCoy had, but it is just as deadly."

And to prove it Charley White pointed to Charley White's victim, who sat as he had fallen, dazed and helpless. A little stream of blood trickled from his lips. The men had on big twelve ounce gloves.

"They would have been sending for the ambulance had Charley White used five ounce fighting gloves," whispered Charley White. "I like that boy's looks. He is fast on his feet. Look at him handle that big fellow, will you? It's a good idea that—boxing with a heavier man than yourself. When you get in the ring with a man of your own weight he seems like a feather in your arms in the clinches."

Charley White watched Charley White intently for three rounds. When the gloves had been removed Charley White walked over and shook hands with Charley White.

"I work only half an hour," said Charley to Charley. "I always have believed that boys leave all their fights in the gym. Half an hour for me. It's no pink tea—I put in a half hour, no more, no less. It may surprise you when I tell you, Mr. White, that I don't run on the road.

"It's like this," said Charley as Charley bent closer to hear Charley's voice above the din made by half a dozen flashlight guns. "You'll see a man go on the road and run his heart out for ten or twelve miles. What for? Certainly not for his legs. He gets enough of that in the gym. And does the fighter think he has to run until he is blowing like a porpoise before his lungs are being properly exercised? That's the silliest notion that ever possessed an athlete. Here's what I do. I put on my street clothes, hunt out a quiet path in the park and walk along slowly. First I breathe long and slowly, then deep and fast, then slow, then with deep inhalations that a sprinter might use after a dash. "Don't you see the idea Mr. White?"

"Indeed I do," answered Mr. White quickly. "I get your idea perfectly. You get all the lung exercise of a man who has run ten or twelve miles minus his useless waste of energy. It's a good method, Charley," said Charley. "I know many great fighters have all their spare speed on the road and in the gym. When it comes to fight night they enter the ring with about as much ambition as a dish rag. It's all wrong and it speaks well for your long headedness when you say you have avoided such shopworn ideas."

"Get a little bet on me to win by a knockout," said Charley White to Charley White as the sphinx faced Nate Lewis called it a day. "I'll flatten Shugrue. I've taken this K. O. business to heart recently. The last half dozen men I've floored for good have been the toughest the middle West could produce. Packey McFarland warned me about one of them.

"'Don't hold him cheap, Charley,' he said. 'I boxed him ten rounds and he gave me fits.'

"Well, I knocked him out in two rounds. I know all about Shugrue. I think I've improved more than he has. I know he's not a chump. But he is an easy man to hit and I'll spin him sure."

And Charles White wished Charley White luck. Then Charley White wished it right back on Charley White.

"You can't even force a world's championship on a fighter these days," said Eddie McMahon last night. "I sent Jimmy Clabby a wire a few days ago offering him $2,000 with an option of 30 per cent. to fight Al McCoy, the man who has the best claim to the middleweight championship. Nobody can take that away from McCoy unless they whip him. Well, what do you think Clabby wanted for this chance to annex the crown? Oh, only $8,500, that's all.

"Barney Lightenstein, his manager, sent this wire in response to my offer:

"'Letter received. Your offer entirely out of the question. Wire again best terms, including three round trips, five hundred expenses, McCoy opponent, weight fifty-eight.'

"Can you beat that? They sent a subsequent wire demanding $8,500. Now there's a fellow who could flatten McCoy and settle for all the question of who's who in the middle class."

Hist! Charley White is getting $3,500 for fighting Shugrue. Charley also has the privilege of 30 per cent. of the house if he wants to accept it. He can have his choice. A little bird told us that yesterday. The little bird continued: "And if Charley knocks out or whips Shugrue decisively he is to get $5,000 for boxing Freddie Welsh, with an added choice of 27½ per cent. of the house. This battle will take place in the middle of January."

Tom McCarty, who heeded not our kindly offices, but stuck out his jaw for Gunboat Smith to let fly at, isn't going back to ranch life. The game cowboy thought it all over and still believes in himself. Also he believes that Smith is one of our slickest little hitters. Despite this he wants more of the Gunner's time. As a workout he has agreed to box Sailor Fred Fritts at the Broadway Sporting Club on New Year's Day. There's nothing like getting used to these nautical buffetings, Tommy.

Soldier Bartfield will add a little to that $4,000 bank roll of his to-morrow night when he gets paid for swinging at Kid Graves's jaw at the same club.

Willie Beecher starts off on the first of seven fights to-night at the Olympic A. C. From then on Willie will be busy every week, winding up with the contracted fight with Joe Shugrue for the McMahons on February 5. Willie meets Tim O'Neil to-night.

OVER EIGHTY JUNIORS ENTER.

First Indoor Tennis for Youngsters Gets Big Response.

With a draw of more than eighty youngsters, the first junior metropolitan indoor lawn tennis championship tournament begins this morning at the Seventh Regiment Armory courts. Owing to the fact that the competitors are all under 18 years of age comparatively little is known of their game, but it is thought that many a future star will be brought out in the play. The draw includes quite a number of youngsters who have shown great promise in school tournaments during the last season. The draw:

Second Round byes, Upper Half—B. E. Danralte vs. C. F. Fuller, R. Sanderson vs. R. Raymond, V. Brunkman vs. R. B. Haines; Allen Burroughs vs. H. P. Davidson, Alfred R. Oliver vs. George Fallon, J. N. Finney vs. William Platt, Fred Myers vs. E. B. Cummings, P. L. Salphen vs. Wadsworth Dunn, G. W. Saunders vs. William Kaiz, H. H. Gillespie vs. W. R. Betts, Matthew Taylor vs. Philip Fleischman.

First Round—F. M. Finn vs. L. P. Bazard, A. Bassford vs. William Loeb, Jalish Holmes vs. R. B. Raymond, H. W. Foster vs. G. A. Myers, Walter Hanlon vs. Albert Mayer, E. H. Bingen vs. G. H. Gildersleeve, W. B. Mack vs. Leon G. French, J. A. Rogers vs. R. C. Rand, William Hammerslough vs. Sam Reis, L. M. Banks vs. L. A. Ruengaber, Russell Kiernan vs. D. H. Sulzberger, B. H. Lesson vs. R. S. Goldman, J. W. Wolff vs. Anton Ward, R. M. Lamarche vs. Arthur M. Hard, J. P. McQuade vs. E. Hendrickson, Tench Francis vs. W. P. Pressinger, S. E. Bailey vs. John Hicks, Thornton L. Molley vs. W. H. Whittemore, Donald A. Allen vs. A. N. Frost.

Second Round Byes, Lower Half—H. L. Bowman vs. winner of Donald A. Allen-A. N. Frost match; W. Rubinstein vs. M. Macduffie; W. D. Raymond vs. S. M. Loughman, R. M. Sedgewick vs. H. P. Guiler, L. Knox vs. Charles Isaacson, J. B. Rosenquest vs. G. A. Zabriskie, B. W. Arnold vs. J. C. Lyons, C. M. Cordley vs. Warren Goffe, C. B. Whitney vs. W. I. Zabriskie, C. J. McCormick vs. J. H. Robb, Cass Canfield vs. J. Geary, H. C. Owen vs. C. McCullum.

AUTO SHOW WEEK IS GREAT SOCIAL SEASON

Meetings and Conventions as Well as Banquets Then—New Interstate Model.

Conventions, luncheons, banquets, meetings, &c., will be held in abundance the week of the fifteenth National Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace, January 2 to 9. The importance in the automobile industry of this show, aside from its being a great display of cars and accessories, is made evident by the fact that the most important meetings of the year are held in show season, when representatives of so many interests are gathered together in one place. Among the meetings of associations are the following:

Monday, January 4, 1 P. M.—Meeting board of directors Motor Dealers Contest Association, Motor Club, 222 West Fifty-ninth street.

Tuesday, January 5, 2 P. M.—Meeting patents committee National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, headquarters, 7 East Forty-second street.

Tuesday, January 5, 7 P. M.—Banquet National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Waldorf-Astoria.

Wednesday, January 6, 10 A. M.—Annual meeting directors National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, headquarters, 7 East Forty-second street.

January 5, 6 and 7. Annual meetings Society of Automobile Engineers, headquarters, 1790 Broadway, and auditorium of Engineering Society's Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth street.

Wednesday, January 6, 6:30 P. M.—Annual dinner Society of Automobile Engineers, Engineers Club.

Wednesday, January 6—Meetings various committees Motor and Accessory Manufacturers at association's headquarters, 33 West Forty-second street.

Wednesday, January 6, 7:30 P. M.—Seventh annual banquet Motor and Accessory Manufacturers, Waldorf-Astoria.

Wednesday, January 6, 10 A. M.—Cycle Parts Association, Astor House.

Thursday, January 7, 10 A. M.—Meeting board of directors Motor and Accessory Manufacturers at headquarters.

Saturday, January 9, 10 A. M.—Meeting executive board American Automobile Association, Waldorf-Astoria.

A number of automobile companies will have banquets and meetings during the week. These include: January 4, Chalmers Motor Company; January 5, Studebaker Corporation; January 7, Briggs-Detroiter Company, Franklin Automobile Company, Charles N. Reiss & Co., Willys-Overland Company, Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Saxon Motor Company and A. J. Picard & Co.; January 9, Chandler Motor Car Company, and others.

The Interstate Motor Company of Muncie, Ind., announces a quality four cylinder, five passenger, 30 horse-power car built on one standard chassis.

The company, which for years built four and six cylinder cars on an extensive scale, was completely reorganized and new capital obtained to carry out the building of this new car in February of this year.

In making the reorganization R. W. Twyman, president of the Twyman Motor Car Company of Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, joined the company as general manager. Twyman has held for years that the average buyer wants a car at a price which represents all the quality that will make it neither an extravagant nor a poor buy.

Mr. Twyman says: "Our selection of $1,000 is logical and correct for two reasons. First of all there are three fundamental qualities that any car must possess to make it worth the money. In my experience with the buyer power, comfort and beauty are the three essentials that he is after. We selected $1,000 as our price because these three qualities can be had at this price. There are good cars selling for less, but because of manufacturing costs and the high price of labor and materials the makers cannot give all the buyer demands for the money.

"Secondly, my experience shows me that above this price the manufacturer gives to the buyer all of this quality, but plus a great deal that the buyer certainly does not need."

Mr. Twyman further added that they had definitely decided to keep the price of the Inter-State fixed and not reduce or raise it, but if changes in the car were necessary they would be made only when it would increase the quality of the car at this same fixed price. He feels that the buyer to-day is not looking for a cheap car, but a car at a moderate price which will give good service and make it unnecessary to buy a new one each season.

The new Inter-State will make its official bow to the public at the New York show in January. An attractive exhibit has been arranged, a feature being a chassis all in nickel. R. W. Twyman, E. B. Proudfoot and a corps of factory men will be in charge of the booth to receive the show visitors.

JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Five furlongs—Annual Interest, 175 (Rice), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Alice Teresa, 110 (Clark), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, second; Eve White, 110 (Mott), 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:10 3-5. California Jack, Luella Himyar Less, Bevla and Peterkin also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs—Thistle Belle, 103 (Metcalf), 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won; Orimar Lad, 109 (Feeney), 8 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Aumen, 101 (Adams), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:24 3-5. Safranor, Clark M. and Bonanza also ran.

Third Race—One mile—Faidy, 96 (Bozanson), 2 to 1, 3 to 5, out, won; Lake Van Zandt, 112 (McCabe), 3 to 1, 7 to 10, out, second; Amity, 112 (Rice), 3 to 2, 2 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:37 4-5. First Star also ran.

Fourth Race—Texas Futurity, six furlongs—Ben's Brother, 115 (Loftus), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won; Fred T., 100 (Molesworth), 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, second; Lesbia, 112 (Gentry), 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, third. Time, 1:28. Only three starters.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs—Judge Green, 105 (Matthews), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 5, won; Mercurius, 107 (Mott), 8 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Minnie F., 102 (Acton), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:00 4-5. Wild Bear, Nifty and Rosaire also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile—Judge Sale, 103 (Metcalf), 7 to 10, 1 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Sleepland, 109 (Louder), 7 to 1, 3 to 2, 2 to 5, second; Rockdale, 105 (Booker), 12 to 1, 3 to 1, 10 to 3, third. Time, 1:57. Rose O'Neil, Mud Sill and Hard Ball also ran.

TO-DAY MAY SEE END OF BASEBALL DICKER

Feeling Strong That Ruppert and Huston Will Either Buy or Withdraw.

OTHERS AWAITING CHANCE

In the interest of peace and happiness for the beginning of a New Year it is to be hoped that to-day's conference among Frank J. Farrell, Col. Jacob Ruppert and Capt. T. L. Huston develops something more definite than the several weeks of negotiation up to this time. If Mr. Farrell is to retire from the American League it would be well for the new owners to take charge as soon as possible. The new manager, whoever he may be, will have his hands full taking care of the many details incident to spring training no matter how self-sacrificing his colleagues may prove.

No definite training plans have been formulated. And, if Marty McHale is to be believed, very few of the New Yorks have signed for next season. This statement is disputed by President Farrell, who declares that all of the men the club cares a rap about are under contract for 1915. This ambiguous statement may mean much or little according to various interpretations. McHale, who is in vaudeville with Mike Donlin, confesses that he is entertaining offers from the Federal League.

President Ban Johnson of the American League was expected to be on hand for to-day's conference, though the negotiators disclaimed all knowledge of such a visit. Mr. Farrell insists that Johnson has retired from direct activities and has put the matter squarely up to him.

Definite action is expected to-day by John J. McGraw, who has acted as chief adviser to Ruppert and Huston. The Giants' manager had planned a vacation for the first of the year, but said yesterday he could not say until to-night when his trip would begin.

"If the club is sold or negotiations called off permanently Mac will be free to take a vacation. He will stay here until the matter is decided one way or the other," said a personal friend.

Capt. Huston was summoned to a mysterious conference shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It is believed he was closeted with Col. Ruppert. Later in the evening he had nothing definite to announce.

"Matters stand right where we left them Saturday," said he. "However, I think I may say that our prospective purchase seems decidedly more favorable than at any previous time."

Among the magnates of the major leagues who live in or around New York opinion seems strangely divided as to the ultimate disposition of the local American League club. A goodly few are of the opinion that John J. McGraw's hints that complete details were arrived at in Chicago are correct. Others believe if the club changes hands it will go to others who are waiting for Farrell, Ruppert and Huston to end their deliberations in a deadlock.

The double back flip of Walter Johnson to the Washington club has been the signal for organized baseball to get busy in the interest of keeping within the fold those of its players who had shown an attentive ear to the dulcet jingling of outlaw gold. The National and American leagues seem bent upon working in harmony toward this end. Several interleague transfers may develop to save the day. Only the very large cities of the two leagues—New York, Chicago and Boston, for instance—can afford to meet the salary demands of some of the disgruntled ones. If these cities are willing to open their purse-strings to prevent desertions to the enemy they will get permission to treat with disaffected players from both their own and the rival league. Several of these transfers are contemplated at the present time.

Sherwood Magee was saved to organized baseball through William F. Baker's generosity in allowing his dissatisfied star to treat with the Boston Braves. According to Magee's own story a $2,000 raise with the prospect of participation in the 1915 world's series spoils decided him against a lucrative Federal League contract.

Baker has suffered heavily through Federal League interference. A team that finished second in 1913 and that would have been favorite last year was broken up by the loss of Tom Seaton, Otto Knabe, Mike Doolan and others. Now Magee too is gone, though not lost to the organized game. Hans Lobert, it is said, will insist upon a transfer.

President James E. Gaffney of the world's champion Braves will go to Boston to-day to complete final details for his new park. Architects have submitted plans for a single deck stadium that will seat 40,000 people.

"I expect to have everything in shape within the next three or four days for my engineers and staff of workmen to break ground," said Gaffney yesterday. "Without forcing ourselves we should have the new plant ready for opening early in July. As soon as the work is started I shall go South for a good, long rest."

Mr. Gaffney has heard from his manager, George Stallings, who was banqueted by the citizens of Macon, Ga., last week. It was in that city that the Braves trained last spring. Stallings wrote that the cotton belt is anxious to greet the conquerors of the Athletics. The big chief has been flooded with requests for spring exhibition games. Durham, N. C., has assumed a heavy guarantee in order to entertain the Braves.

RENEW HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL.

Thirteen Teams Entered and Several More Are Expected.

After the lapse of a year, the high schools games committee of the Public Schools Athletic League has decided to hold a championship baseball tournament next year. The event was not held this year owing to the many disqualifications for professionalism during the seasons of 1912 and 1913, when the pennant was stripped from one school and given to another only to have the committee discern that the other school also harbored semi-professional players.

Stringent rules are to govern the play next season and those boys who fall behind in their studies will be declared ineligible. The tourney will be divided into two sections, and the winner of each will come together in a final game for the title.

Although the entries do not close until January 1, thirteen schools already have signified their intention to compete for the title, and it is probable that two or three other schools will also join the fold. The teams down to compete are Bryant, Curtis, Stuyvesant, Commercial, Flushing, Bay Ridge, Manual Training, Morris, Erasmus Hall, De Witt Clinton, Boys' High, High School of Commerce and Newtown.

Golly Jamaica Bay Commodore.

Louis L. Golly has been elected commodore of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club. Other officers chosen for next year are: Henry Hanny, vice-commodore; Charles A. Merritt, rear commodore; Arthur Zwilling, recording secretary; James Connelly, financial secretary; William Benson, treasurer, and trustees, Richard Barr, Joseph Yenzer, William Benson, Frank Kloestermeyer, William Jones, Charles Greene, Thomas Knott, Charles Kraemer and Arthur Sylvain.

Motor Boating

Cruising motor boats will be more popular than ever next summer and cruising races will also be made more attractive. Racing at present only appeals to a small percentage of motor boat owners, and designers and builders are paying much attention to the development of the cruising type and turning out boats which have remarkably good accommodations in comparatively little space. The unpleasant part of a small cruiser has been the motor. This has been overcome in a large measure by refinements of the motor which is now controlled as easily as the motor of an automobile.

The newest small cruiser comes from the Elco Company at Bayonne. Only 25 feet long, this craft will accommodate eight persons in berths. The motor in this yacht is placed in the after part and although the heavier weights are all aft, the balance of the boat is perfect. The shaft is only 18 inches long, thus minimizing another objectionable feature and reducing the possibility of a break. Such a boat will be sold for less than $2,500. It is built of mahogany, well finished and furnished. The motor will cost from 30 to 40 cents an hour to run, according to the price paid for gasolene.

Several new cruising craft are to be exhibited at the Motor Boat Show. Each builder seems to have tried to outdo the others in attractiveness, economy of space and novel features in the accommodations, at the same time producing a vessel for the man of moderate means. There will be at least a dozen of these cruisers in the Garden exhibition and these will vary in size from 25 to 52 feet. The Coast and Geodetic Survey has been busy for some time preparing charts of inland waterways especially for the use of motor boat men. These new charts are to be exhibited by the Government at the show and thoroughly explained by experts sent from Washington for that purpose.

Several fast racing boats are in process of construction and more are to be built. One of these is now building for Count Casimir Mankowski, who lost the Ankle Deep by fire last summer. The new boat will be a hydroplane designed by Tams, Lemoine & Crane and fitted with two Sterling motors of 250 horsepower each. The Count believes this boat will come very near to making a mile a minute.

Glenn H. Curtiss has been working for some time on a new marine motor. His experiments have been so successful that several boats of a type which has been tried out on the Pacific coast by Mr. Curtiss may be built and raced in the East. The boat tried is of the sea sled type and is fitted with a 90 horse-power motor. It can carry eight passengers and may be used as a runabout, as the type makes the boat quite seaworthy. On its trials this craft made forty miles an hour easily with a full load.

So far the sea sled type has not been successful as a high speed boat. Commodore Blackton had one, which he named America, which seemed to be underpowered. Commodore Blackton tried diligently to get high speed out of the America, but finally gave up the experiment and now uses it as a runabout at his Oyster Bay summer home. The type is ideal for rough weather and the America can carry large parties in its roomy cockpit. Furthermore, the passengers will be dry under all conditions.

Agitation has been started to have all courses for high speed boat races measured by statute instead of nautical miles. The nautical mile is the standard of the navy and most yachtsmen think that as the navy sets the standard for all matters marine this method should be used in measuring courses for motor boat races. The high speed men think differently and point out that they are all striving to get the mile a minute boat; in other words the boat that will make a statute and not a nautical mile in a minute. After a fast time trial a certificate of speed always is figured in statute miles. This matter will be brought to the attention of the controlling powers.

Another point under discussion is a rule that will allow postponement without criticism of the committee of a race in which hydroplanes or high speed boats are entered. The argument is that hydroplanes are built for high speed only. The hydroplane is built to skim over the surface of the water, not to drive through it, and consequently to obtain the best speed the water must be fairly smooth. When it is rough a hydroplane will lift when she starts and then will jump from wave to wave, sometimes diving through one and over another. The British international trophy was donated by Lord Northcliffe to encourage the building of motor boats of high speed. Rough weather is not conducive to high speed and so it is claimed that racing for the international trophy in rough weather is a farce. Just how the committee is to determine when the weather is too rough has yet to be worked out. The admirers of the displacement type of speed boat always say that their type can go in any weather. This hydroplane men admit, but they argue that a a minimum speed might be set for races of importance. This would allow the displacement boats to go out in rough weather if their owners wished. It is figured by the hydroplane men that the displacement boat could no more exceed even a moderate minimum speed limit than the hydroplane could live in the same water.

The *Yachtsman* tells of an arm